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WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

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OLD GLORY RAISED

At the High School by Honolulu's
School Children Amid Song
and Speech.

While a throng of several thousand
people sang the "Star Spangled Ban-
ner," eight white-gowned young girls
hailed the flag of America to the sum-
mit of the High School building yes-
terday morning. Bravely it floated on
the breeze against the gray and blue of
the sky, the symbol of new Hawaii,
the lands whose destinies will be guided
by the young men and young women
now learning their first lessons of
life in the structure over which it flies.

The former home of several prin-
cesses of the Kamehameha dynasty
never looked gayer than during the
exercises. The wide veranda on the
mauka side had been decorated with
Hawaiian and American flags, with
red, white and blue bunting draped all
about them and palm branches fasten-
ed to every cornice and coping. Across
the base of the veranda, boldly in-
scribed, was the motto:

"Westward the course of empire takes
its way,
Time's noblest offspring is the last."

Under the trees beneath the veranda
a broad platform had been erected and
all about it had gathered an immense
crowd, a crowd which spread over the
gravel walks and over the wide lawns
and even perched on the fences all
about the grounds. School children
they were for the most part, children
from all the schools in the city—from
the High School to the farthestmost pri-
mary school in the suburbs. Young
men almost ready for college and girls
in long dresses and the latest hats nin-
gled with bright-eyed little toddlers in
kita or in kimono and clogs, scarce-
ly able to lap the alphabet. Every
one of them was in holiday attire of
white dresses and duck suits and Sun-
day hats, and, with the crowd of eld-
ers in Panama hats and ducks or new
gowns and gay-plumed bonnets, the
scene was a brilliant one.

The schools in attendance with their
teachers were as follows:

Normal, Edgar Wood; Practice, Mrs.
Edgar Wood; Emma Street, Miss Eth-
el Mossman; High and Grammar, M.
M. Scott; Kakaopua, Miss M. J. Cour-
sen; Kailua, Mrs. Nina L. D. Fran-
sen; Royal, Rev. A. Mackintosh; Poku-
kaina, Miss Zoe Atkinson; Kailua-wae-
na, J. N. Taggard; Kailua-uka, Robert
Law; Kawaiahae, Mrs. Mary Gunn;
Beretania Street, Miss Rhoda Green;
Punahou Street, Miss Mary Ferreira;
Maemae, Miss Cora Henneghan; Kau-
luwela, H. M. Wells; Manoa, Miss
Maggie Davison; Kakaako, Miss Clara
Gurney; Pauoa, Miss Louise Aheong;
Moanalua, Miss Ada Lyceet.

Many A Mother's Wish.

Many a mother of a peevish, restless,
sickly child has wished that her little
one was as strong and rugged as an
Indian babe. Such mothers can make
their children strong and well, if they
rid the child's system of worms,
which cause nine-tenths of children's
troubles. Kickapoo Indian Worm
Killer will do it. For centuries the
Indians used it to make their babies
rugged, powerful, fearless. What it
has done for the child of the forest it
will do for the child of the civilized
city. That is what it has been doing
for years. You can get it for your drug-
gist for 25 cents. Be sure to get the
genuine. The child's life is too pre-
cious to trifle with worthless substi-
tutes. Hohron Drug Co., agents for
Kickapoo Indian Remedies.

HAWAII JOINS THE SISTERHOOD OF STATES AND TERRITORIES AMID A BLAZE OF GLORY

Ceremonies of Admission Day are Participated in By Thousands of the People of Uncle Sam's Fair New Possessions.

Governor Dole Takes Office in the Morning, Races in the Afternoon and a Magni- ficent Ball at Night.

The Republic is dead. Live the Terri-
tory until Statehood is attained.

As the sun's rays moved over the
crowd which faced the Executive
building yesterday morning and rested
on the white head of a tall man who
looked as he was, the central figure of
that group, silvering and accentuating
the noble outlines, a shadow fell across
his face and waved about now falling
on this side and now on that.

"Character is the foundation of true
citizenship," exclaims Gov. Dole; the
line-like shade of the floating flag wav-
ers about his tall figure; his address is

from which to view the history mak-
ing spectacle. It was a brave audience

which the stars of the day's drama
faced. Every nationality of the com-
plex population was represented before
the star and witnessed the oath tak-
ing of the Executive, and there was
throughout the ceremony the dominant
note of jubilation. From the prayer
which thanked the Deity for his bless-
ings to the step of the military march-
ing in review there was an exultant
chorus as though the genial air was sur-
charged with the electricity of joyfulness.

Fairer day Hawaii has never known.
The sun shone brilliantly from his
dawning. Soft trades stirred the bunt-

close of the century, one hundred years
after the great Kamehameha had
founded the nation, had brought fru-
ition of all hopes and a generation's
struggles were happily over. It was
not the end of Hawaii to them. It was
rather than the grave the cradle; the
swaddling of the newer and sure-to-be-
greater Hawaii rather than the laying
to rest of the old order.

In the few words of the oath of office,
in the brief sentences of the acceptance
of the trust by the chosen executive,
there was the closing of all the days of
anxiety; of the struggle against the
capital of the sugar trust and the ma-
chinations of opposition politicians to
harass the Islands by throttling the
reciprocity treaty; of the threats of
Oriental powers and dangers of upris-
ings which might disturb the peace.
From out the storm, calm; seven years
of service and their happiness; these
and similar thoughts crowded and the
embodiment of the victory, of the bat-
tles won and the struggles made, that
tall figure in the center of the stage
with uplifted hand, vowed to be true
to the constitution and then asked the

short and full of Democratic plainness
befitting the christening of the latest-
born child to join the family of Uncle
Sam.

President Dole's inaugural speech was
terse, brief, for such an occasion, and
full of sound sense. He read it in a
natural, clear voice, and its message
went straight to the hearts of those
who heard it.

The hour set for the ceremonies was
10 o'clock, and long before then the
people began to gather. The Executive
building was decorated in handsome
style with bunting, flags and colored
electric globes, and its front, broadened
by temporary stands, was brilliant with
color.

As Many Natives as Haoles.

The natives and the haoles were about
evenly divided among the attendant
mass, and people of all nationalities
were present. Many families brought
their lunches and dined under the trees
after the ceremonies were over, listen-
ing to the music of the band, which
played on the grounds.

About twenty-five hundred persons
witnessed the taking of the oath of of-
fice by Governor Dole, and all those
who could get within listening distance
paid a deeply interested attention to
every word which fell from the speak-
er's lips.

The people were enthusiastic in their
applause, and were evidently fired with
the spirit of the occasion. Hundreds
were wearing decorations of a patriotic
nature. The front of the Executive
building was tastefully decorated, bear-
ing American and Hawaiian flags and
bunting, artistically draped. The crowd
was cosmopolitan and there were prob-
ably as many different nationalities
represented as there were national-
ities represented.

For many days the seating of the in-

auguration of the haoles, who now were to
share its ruling with its original so-
lennities—this pastor of Hawaii was the
man above all to open the exercises of
this memorable day and to beg a ben-
eficent God to give peace and happi-
ness to the land.

The prayer was as follows:

O Jehovah! the Creator of all things!
Who rules over all nations and is the
administrator of their lives, O God of
the day has arrived. And we know You
have destined all these things to happen
in these times, and we are at a loss, and
we have not the means to act without
Your guidance and approval. In the
days at hand and to come, You are our
only Guide and Protector. All our acts
are subject to Your approbation, and we
pray that You may save us from dissen-
sion in our union as a nation, under
Your guiding hand. Give us the strength
to carry out Your will for the good of
all in Your government here. We im-
plore the Holy Spirit to be with us, and
to be our Guide in all things right and
just.

And we further implore that You be-
stow Your blessings upon us, and lead
us in the path of life, in the name of Je-
sus Christ. Amen.

Reading the Commission.

President Dole—a religious man—
must have joined in that prayer with
all the fervor of his nature. Years of
struggle against the powers of evil,
of contention with men strong against
him and good government, and years
of earnest effort for right, were elimi-
nated in the brief hour of the inaugu-
ration ceremonies.

President of the Republic of Hawaii
for over seven years he was now given
the care of the new Territory for four
more. He was to meet new conditions,
but with the strength of a great nation
waved proudly over his head as E. A.
Mott-Smith stepped to the front of the
platform and read the commission as
Governor sent to Mr. Dole by President
McKinley. It was as follows:

William McKinley, President of the
United States of America, to all who
shall see these presents, Greeting: Know
Ye, That reposes special trust and con-
fidence in the integrity and ability of
Sanford B. Dole of Hawaii, I have nomi-
nated and by and with the advice and
consent of the Senate do appoint him
Governor of the Territory of Hawaii for
the term of four years, and until his suc-
cessor is chosen and qualified as such
authorities and empower him to execute and
fulfill the duties of that office according
to law and to have and to hold the said
office, with all the powers, privileges and
emoluments thereunto of right appertain-
ing unto him, the said Sanford B. Dole,
subject to the provisions of the Act of
Congress entitled "An Act to provide a
Government for the Territory of Hawaii,"
approved April 30, 1900.

In testimony whereof I have caused
these letters to be made patent and the
seal of the United States to be hereunto
affixed.

Given under my hand at the city of
Washington, the 14th day of May, in the
year of our Lord, one thousand nine
hundred and of the Independence of the
United States of America the one hun-
dred and twenty-fourth.

WILLIAM McKINLEY.

By the President:

JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

Taking the Oath.

At the conclusion of the reading of
the commission, Chief Justice Frear
faced Mr. Dole and read the following
oath to support the Constitution of the
Territory of Hawaii, Island of Oahu, as:

I solemnly swear in the presence of
Almighty God that I will faithfully sup-
port the Constitution and laws of the
United States of America, and the laws
of the Territory of Hawaii, and consen-
tiously and impartially discharge my
duties as Governor of the Territory of
Hawaii.

(Signed) SANFORD B. DOLE.

Subscribed and sworn to at Honolulu
this 14th day of June, 1900.

W. F. FREAR.

First Associate Justice Supreme Court,
Territory of Hawaii.

President Dole kept his right hand
raised as the oath was read, and then
signed his name to the document. One
could hear the rustling of the wind in
the palm trees as the grave words fell
from the Chief Justice's lips, so still
was the crowd.

The Inaugural Speech.

President Dole then received from his
private secretary, A. T. Hawes, a por-
tfolio, from which he took the manu-
script of his inaugural speech. He read
it slowly and with emphasis on the
principal sentences. It was as follows:

Fellow Citizens: In a certain sense the
position of Governor of the Territory of
Hawaii at the request of the President
of the United States, I feel certain that
there will be some problems in the ad-
ministration of the affairs of the Terri-
tory for which the Government of inde-
pendent Hawaii has created no precedents.

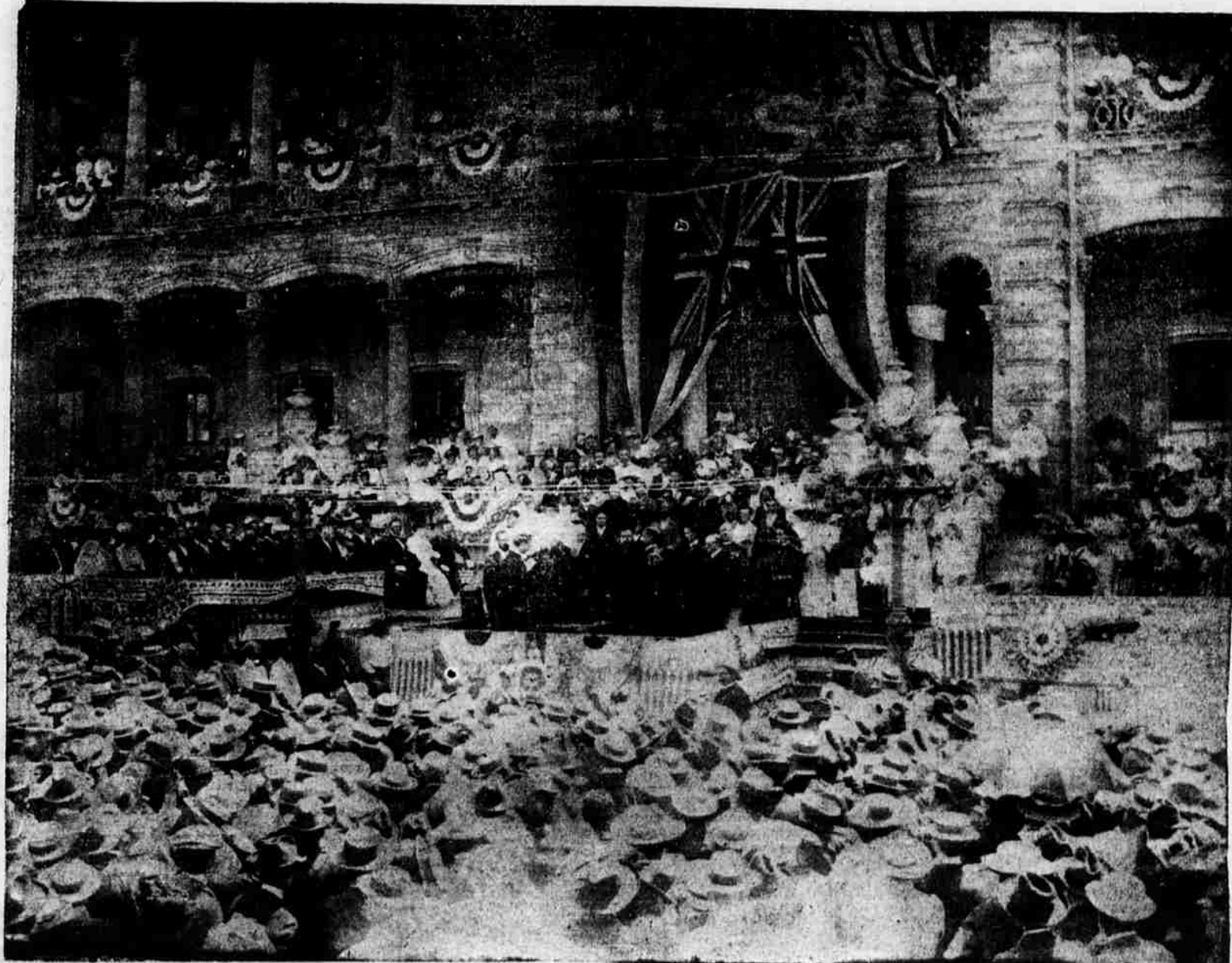
Were it not for the support that I am
confident I have in your sympathy, and
in your patriotic determination that in
the new departure the country shall make
progress in good government, I could not
contemplate the task before me without
deep misgivings.

The political evolution of Hawaii has
been from feudalism to royal authority;
then to a republic, and now to dependence
upon a stronger nation. The recent
policy of the great powers to parcel out
between them the islands of Polynesia
has been an influential factor in the last
act of these successive changes. Para-
mount commercial relations with the
United States have formed another.
With such influences at work, it only
needed the decadence of the monarchical
authority to cause the Hawaiian com-
munity with its strong American sentiment
to gravitate irresistibly to the United
States, choosing its own destiny rather
than leaving it to be decided by others.

Debt to the Past.

Hawaii owes its remarkable progress
in civilization largely to the wise states-
manship of Kamehameha III and other
high chiefs in the early part of his reign.
These men and women carefully weighed
the counsel of their new advisers and
from across the sea, and selected the best
basis of action. A few months of
peaceful revolution sufficed for an ad-
vance in civil administration of the has.
In analogous cases, required years of de-
vastating civil war. Personal rights were
secured; the absolute authority of the
sovereign was voluntarily surrendered
for constitutional limitations; the vested
interests of king and chiefs—rich prizes
of the victories of the past—were divided
and adjusted in conformity with the new
recognition of the rights of the common people,
and the white men. No this influence we may largely
credit the comparatively peaceful settle-
ment of the disturbed condition of af-

(Continued on Page 5.)



PRESIDENT SANFORD B. DOLE INDUCTED INTO OFFICE.

ended; the first Governor of the Terri-
tory of Hawaii, United States of Amer-
ica, has been installed and has accept-
ed the office. In the sight of thousands
of his peers, beneath the shadow of
the Stars and Stripes, Sanford B. Dole
has subscribed to the oath of office and
by that sign not only become the chief
executive of the only complete outly-
ing territory of the United States, but
as well for all time set at rest a pos-
sibility of Hawaii other than a United
States territory.

Fair was the day and thrice fair the
drama which was enacted. From early
morning the crowd, drawn by the fir-
ing of the salute for a State gathered
before the gorgeously decorated public
building and gazed upon the National
emblems which made up the principal
decorative features of the facade, the
white securing points of vantage

ing flung out by lofty staffs. Memories
of older triumphs struggled with the
consciousness of the consummation of
the latest and best. On the site of old
battles, where kings and princes had
stood, had battled and had won, free
men, endowed by their nation with the
rarest of gifts, full citizenship in the
world's grandest republic, stood to see
the voluntary vow taking of their fel-
low citizen chosen to be their executive
officer. Men there were who had served
the state under the monarchy; men in
whose veins flowed the blood of the
great Emperor, whose figure serenely
looked down upon the great gathering;

but all had been given a new attribute,
taken into the brotherhood of the child-
ren of Uncle Sam and the feeling of
triumph was a personal one.

Those who had made the fight for
entry into the sisterhood of states re-
joiced that Hawaii had come to the
family circle as a younger sister, not as
a founding, that not one jot of the
freedom which the old components of
the nation enjoyed was withheld. The

and of his fellows who stood at once
witness and sponsors and the cheers
and applause testified that what lions
were still in the way would be met by
Hawaiians united.

Hawaii as empire, as republic, as
provisional state has passed away. Ha-
waii as territory, as a prospective state
of the Union has come. All this was
typified by the inauguration ceremony
and the cheers of the people were the
benison.

CEREMONIES OF INAUGURATION

President Dole Takes Office
of Governor and Reads
His Inaugural.

Inaugurating the first Governor of the
Territory of Hawaii was a simple af-
fair. The ceremony was impressive,

vited guests had been planned by Alex-
ander Mackintosh, in whose hands it
was placed, and to his efforts were due
the excellent arrangements for the re-
ception and making comfortable of
those whom the Government designed
to honor.

The Opening Prayer.

President Dole was the target for all
eyes. Like the others, he was dressed
in severe black. Advancing to the plat-
form in the center of the steps, the of-
ficials grouped about the President
while Rev. S. Timoteo, Chaplain, in-
voked a blessing upon the assemblage.

Very solemn and imposing was the
scene during the prayer. Spoken in
Hawaiian, the words unfamiliar to the
majority, were listened to with pro-
found silence, and the natives present
seemed especially touched with the
theme expressed.

To many who bent reverent heads
while the appeal to the Almighty was
uttered came the thought of the fitness
of the minister chosen to say the
prayer. A native of these Islands, a
descendant of those dark-skinned men
who first came to its shores, a disciple
of the faith and a teacher of the re-